Of all the wonderful tributes to Florence Nightingale none excels that paid by the *British Medical Journal* which we here lay before our readers.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF MERIT.

Florence Nightingale—almost equally well known as the Lady of the Lamp—died at her residence in South Street, Park Lane, in the afternoon of Saturday, August 13th. She had not been in her usual condition of health for some little time, and in consequence had been receiving professional visits from her friend and medical adviser, Sir Thomas Barlow. She was in the ninety-first year of her age, and the immediate cause of death was heart failure. Her interment is taking place this week, and in accordance with wishes, expressed by her both verbally and in her will, will be accompanied by ceremonials of as simple and private a character as possible.

Nevertheless, it is probable that a suitable memorial of her life will eventually find a place in Westminster Abbey. None, however, of the great dead of the past few centuries could equally well perhaps dispense with such an honor, for in her work she built for herself a *monumentum ære perennius*. Since the time when it was first acquired over fifty years have passed, and during the interval she had led, so far as the general public is concerned, a very secluded existence. Nevertheless, her name still remains a household word.

All that is here possible is to draw attention to the more essential features of her life. Social and all other conditions have so greatly changed from what they were during the more active portion of Miss Nightingale's career that even a very lengthy biography, unless written by an exceptionally gifted person, would be unlikely to convey a faithful conception alike of the woman herself and of those for whom and with whom she did her great work.

Florence Nightingale was born in 1820, her father being a Mr. Shore, who, on inheriting estates in Yorkshire and elsewhere, had taken the name of Nightingale. Her maternal grandfather was one of the many philanthropists who between them helped to bring about a cessation of the slave trade. She was born in Florence, from which city she received her name, and was educated on somewhat unusual lines. Surrounded by persons of high cultivation, she was trained in classics by her father himself, was taught several languages, and was taken about on travels throughout Europe. She had no brothers and only one sister.

In due course she "came out," was presented at Court, and commenced the ordinary life of an heiress of the day. As her father was a man both of unusual wealth and the head of one of the great county families, this was an inevitable step, but it may safely be assumed that "coming out" did not mean for Miss Nightingale quite what it does for most young women. The girl in her case seems to have been very decidedly the mother of the woman. As a child she had exhibited a practical and enduring interest in the occupations which afterwards became the centre point of her life.

Arrived at womanhood she began a definite study of hospitals and like institutions; and when aged 29, and practically her own mistress, entered the

Kaiserwerth Institute in Germany as a probationer nurse. Six months later she put herself in the hands of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris; and, finally, on her return to England, took over the management of the Home for Invalid Ladies in Harley Street. It was a step which created a great deal of talk in society—a term which fifty years ago covered a much narrower group than it does at the present day—for while nursing was only just beginning in

this country to be recognized as an occupation in any wise fit for ladies, she herself, as a talented, rich, and decidedly good-looking, young woman, seemed to have everything at her feet.

Some three years later the Crimea war commenced, and very shortly afterwards accounts of the great sufferings of the troops began to reach England. Public feeling, already aroused, was brought to a head by the famous war correspondent, Russell, who in a picturesque letter called on "the daughters of

England'' to rise to the occasion. The call was immediately answered, among those who tendered their services to the War Office being Miss Nightingale. Her letter crossed one from Mr. Sidney Herbert, offering her complete control of all nursing arrangements if she would go out, and a free hand in respect of stores. His letter included the following words, which show precisely why she was chosen, and in some degree why she was successful:

"Your personal qualities, your knowledge and your power of administration, and, among other things, your rank and position in society give you advantages in such a work which no other person possesses."

She of course accepted the offer, and, thanks to her previous experience, had got together a satisfactory staff of thirty-seven women in less than a week. Ten she drew from among Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity, eight from Protestant Sisterhoods, six from the St. John Nursing Institute, and the balance from other sources.

Travelling over land via Marseilles the party arrived at Scutari, the scene of its labors, at the beginning of November, 1854. The work which it had to do, and which it actually did in such fashion as to excite the most enthusiastic gratitude both among the wounded and in England, can only be generally indicated by recalling certain facts. On the one hand hospitals even in England were still very rough institutions, antiseptics were unknown, and chloroform rarely used. On the other, the place used as a base hospital was merely a barrack at Scutari, about two hundred miles by sea from where the men were wounded or first fell sick; the war had been preceded by forty years of peace; the nursing orderlies were totally untrained and recruited from the veriest riffraff; and of the whole army of about 30,000 men some 10,000 were already either wounded or ill. The number increased later on, but meantime assistance in the way of material and personnel had poured in and matters had greatly improved.

Miss Nightingale did not return home until the very last of the hospitals had been closed. A man-o'-war had been told off to convey her home as a mark of the Government's share in the enthusiasm created by the work of herself and her assistants, but quite characteristically she came home alone in a foreign ship under an assumed name. The gift of £50,000 raised by public subscription in her honor she directed should be used in founding a school for nursing—the present Nightingale Home. As soon as possible she withdrew herself from public notice, and for the rest of her life led a very quiet and for many years semi-invalid existence. It was, however, one of a very busy kind, as her advice and assistance on matters directly and indirectly connected with nursing questions were constantly sought by public and private personages. Of nurses themselves she remained the most loyal friend to the very end of her life. In its course she received many, but always unsought, honors, among them being the highest which it is in the power of the Crown to bestow, admission to the Order of Merit.

Much of her reputation Miss Nightingale owed to the rank and file of the army itself. She became identified in their minds with the ameliorated conditions which followed the arrival of her party, and personally known to many of them owing to two circumstances. Despite her manifold occupations as an organizer

and administrator, she made a practice of being present at operations, and lamp in hand of going round the wards at some time during the night to see that everything was in order. This was the origin of the term "Lady of the Lamp," applied to her in Longfellow's poem.

Miss Nightingale's work is frequently described as if she had done it single-handed, but she, of course, received splendid assistance from her nurses and would have been the last to deny them their share of honor. It is to her, however,

that all credit is naturally given, since hers was the task of inspiration, organization and administration, and of finding a way round a thousand and one difficulties. Among them was not, as has been sometimes stated, any opposition from the medical staff. Its members recognized from the first her real knowledge and great abilities, and she in turn fully appreciated their labors. Throughout her evidence at the subsequent commission of enquiry she steadfastly laid the

blame for the breakdown which had arisen on the shoulders of the War Office itself.

She was never in any sense of the word an amateur, and constantly made obvious her contempt for work of this order. Her books and the few semi-public letters she wrote convey a very true impression of the woman herself. They show a clear insight into first principles, absolute freedom from cant, and a person who is before all things practical, but possessed of humor, and regarding work entrusted to her unwilling to brook interference of any kind. They also offer further proof of how little novel many "new" ideas are. One book written fifty years ago contains a statement adumbrating the "new" idea that the phenomena of disease are merely evidence of healthy reaction by the organism; and elsewhere she anticipates a justly renowned American professor of pediatrics, who has recently proclaimed that the chief source of infant mortality is not artificial feeding, but neglect of home hygiene. It is, indeed, less Miss Nightingale's work in the Crimea and in connexion with nursing than her early advocacy of hygiene which entitles her to notice in these columns.

She saw the need so near and great,
And to that need was consecrate;

Her arrowy vision, swift yet sane,
Ranging the astral heights of pain,

Discerned, to change, the casual chance
And wanton waste of Ignorance.

High soul with strange mysterious pow'r!
Strong angel of an angry hour!

The heav'nly brood thy hand set free
In those dark dawns of Scutari

Has flown by instinct of the dove
With tidings of thy healing love,

For ev'ry suff'rer's pain-rack'd need
To cheer, sustain and intercede;

The voice that to the soldier's ear
Whispered the word that cancell'd fear

Indwells when droops the raging sword,
Fulfill'd with mercy of the Lord,

Remains, when voices die away,
An echo of undying day.

—G. H. R. D.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE NURSE.

The death of Florence Nightingale, of whose career some account appears elsewhere in this issue, naturally evokes a memory of the change that has taken place in the last fifty years in respect of nursing arrangements and in the characteristics of the persons by whom they are carried out. By the general public this change is commonly attributed to Miss Nightingale, who, on that account, has sometimes been called the mother of nursing, even by persons presumably cognizant with the real facts.

Neither great reforms nor great discoveries are ever the work of an individual; they emerge from the froth of a fermenting mass in which a leaven has been silently working; and then come to be identified with the name either of the individual who first gave them a shape recognizable by the unlearned, or who was loudest in their description, or whom some accident made conspicuous in connection with them. In the case of Miss Nightingale two of these alternatives came into operation. The tragic events in which she played so noble a part served equally to convince the public of the great things which might be expected from a reform of nursing, and to gain for Miss Nightingale in connection with it a renown which she, being a woman who hated publicity, was herself far from seeking.

But that reform was already in progress, and Miss Nightingale, much as she contributed to its success, was merely one of its products, not its originator. It was doubtless the outcome of many circumstances and the thoughts of many persons, but was more directly due to the new spirit permeating the world of medicine in the early decades of the nineteenth century. This had led, among other things, to discontent among medical men with the kind of assistance then available, and thence to the foundation of the Kaiserwerth Institute in Germany, of the St. John's Sisterhood for the benefit of King's College Hospital, and to the introduction of improved nursing arrangements at St. Thomas's Hospital under Mrs. Wardroper.

But, although this reform was in progress before Miss Nightingale commenced her labors, she undoubtedly both hastened and guided it. She was a worker rather than a writer or talker, but we have her own record of her notion of what a nurse should be. She scoffed at the idea that a disappointment in love, the want of an object, a general disgust or incapacity for other things, sufficed to turn a woman into a good nurse, or that nursing could be learnt in half a dozen lessons. It took five years to make a woman fit to hold a responsible position. A good nurse, she said, must be a good woman, and a good woman was one who gave her patients her best intellectually, morally, and practically. A patient afforded a threefold interest: intellectually, as necessitating the closest observation of facts, which were explained by lectures and clinical teaching; morally, as a fellow creature to whom either moral good or moral harm must be done; and technically, because each patient was an object lesson in what the nurse must learn to do under the orders of the doctor.

Miss Nightingale was certainly a keen advocate of the highly-trained nurse, but whether she would have approved of certain latter-day developments is another question. For many years past her knowledge of the evolution of the

nurse was gained second-hand. No unfavorable criticisms which she may have heard can, however, have surprised her, for in her *Notes on Nursing* she pointed out to her readers an immense number of shortcomings and faults of which they were liable to become guilty, and includes in her references the source of practically every complaint ever heard at the present time either from doctors or patients.

The net outcome of the changes that have taken place in the fifty years which have elapsed since that book was written is highly satisfactory in some respects, but almost equally unsatisfactory in others. Nursing is now a definite occupation, competing for recruits almost on precisely the same footing as other occupations for women. It is attracting a much smaller proportion of ladies than was the case some years ago, and heads of some great institutions are reported to be finding a difficulty in securing probationers of the kind they would desire. In the hospitals the nursing is perfect from a technical point of view, but there is also in most of them some lack of the kind of spirit commonly associated with the name of nurse.

That there should be a tendency to regard patients less as specimens of suffering humanity than as subjects of study is almost inevitable when the primary qualification for admission to a school is an ability to acquire scientific knowledge, and not natural aptitude for tending the sick. If there were none but hospital patients to be considered it is quite likely that hospital authorities would impose far less study on their nurses, and be content with very much less knowledge on their part, and thus be able to choose a different class of woman for admission to their schools.

All the great hospitals, however, rightly or wrongly, cater also for the needs of the general public by training and certifying nurses. These nurses, they know, will eventually work either as independent individuals or as occupants of official positions demanding the most varied kinds of knowledge. It is natural, therefore, that they should desire to secure for their pupils every kind of knowledge of which they are likely to have need. In this way the schools are led to place in the background all considerations other than those of ability to pick up technical skill and pass examinations.

The lines on which these schools are conducted vary and the final result is that the nurses placed at the disposition of the public and of medical men differ as greatly in the extent of their knowledge as in point of general education and social position. It is this mixture of class which makes it so difficult for the public to determine for itself how it should treat the nurses who enter their houses, and it is the same mixture of class, or, rather, absence of an assured position in the social grade, which leads many nurses to create difficulties of sundry kinds.

Owing to the same causes and the multiplicity of schools, it is quite impossible for any medical man except after considerable experience of a nurse's actual work, to feel certain of her capabilities and the extent of assistance which he will receive from her. In that fact we have the main reason why the British Medical Association has joined hands with the leaders of the nursing world in calling for registration of nurses and the establishment of a Central Nursing Council.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S.

Even the space provided by a special Memorial Number such as the present is far from sufficient for half of what we should like to present to our readers on this great subject. Many were the memorial services and references on Sunday, August 20th, to her who had, as Canon Newbolt eloquently said on that day from the pulpit of St. Paul's: "The heart of a heroine, the brain of a genius, the strength of a martyr."

Though we cannot even find space for a list of all who sent wreaths, Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, from Tasmania, from the mistress and staff of Girton, from the Florence Nightingale Lodge of Freemasons, and from all over the world, we must at least present the following beautiful account from *The British Journal of Nursing*:

The Memorial Service for Miss Florence Nightingale at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday last will be an abiding memory with those who were privileged to be present. The service was remarkable not only for its simple dignity, and for the exquisite music, but for the unique congregation assembled to honor the memory of a great and good woman, and to thank God for her life.

The seats in the choir and choir gallery, the space beneath the Dome, and the transepts were filled with ticket holders, but far away, right down the nave, extended the great congregation, those who were not wearing uniform being almost universally in mourning.

The band of the Coldstream Guards filled the space immediately below the chancel gates the scarlet uniforms, laced with gold, or having black and white facings, making a vivid splash of color, the only reminder of the occasion being that the drums were muffled in crepe.

Directly in front of the chancel gates were the chairs and fald stools provided for the representatives of the King (Major-General J. S. Ewart, A.D.C. General); the Queen (Lord Wenlock); the Queen Mother (Col. H. Streatfield); the Duke of Connaught (Captain T. R. Bulkeley); and Princess Christian (Major J. E. B. Martin); the chair for the King's representative being in the centre, and slightly in front of the other four.

The City of London (of which Miss Nightingale was a "Free Sister") was officially represented by Sir James Ritchie (Acting Lord Mayor), wearing his robes of black and gold, and attended by the City Marshal, and the Swordbearer and Macebearer, Sir Vezey Strong and Mr. Sheriff Slazenger, in scarlet robes, accompanied by Sir James Ritchie, and a number of Common Councilmen were present in their mazarine robes. The Acting Lord Mayor and the other City representatives were met by the Cathedral clergy at the West Door, and conducted in silence to their seats in the choir.

The Prime Minister, the Earl of Crewe, K.G. (Lord Privy Seal), Mr. R. B. Haldane (Secretary of State for War), Lord Morley of Blackburn (Secretary of State for India), were also represented. Mr. John Burns (President of the Local Government Board) attended the service, and the American Ambassador (Mr. Whitelaw Reid) and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid were present. The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Rev. J. V. Macmillan, and the Hon. Maude Laurence, Chief Woman Inspector of the Board of Education, represented that Department.

Immediately under the pulpit were Miss E. Becher, R.R.C., Matron-in-Chief, Q.A.I.M.N.S., and Miss McCarthy, R.R.C., Principal Matron, Miss Sidney Browne, R.R.C., Matron-in-Chief, T.F.N.S., and other Matrons, Sisters, and Nurses of the Army Nursing Service Reserve or the Territorial Force Nursing Service. The grey uniforms and scarlet capes of the Services with which Miss Nightingale was so closely indentified, and the dark blue of the sister Service, were very picturesque, and behind them, and extending under the Dome, were a number of Chelsea pensioners in their quaint scarlet uniform, all wearing Crimean medals. Other Crimea veterans attended independently to testify their devotion to the "Lady with the Lamp," and the greater part of the space beneath the Dome was filled with officers in uniform and Matrons, Sisters, and nurses in the uniforms of a large number of London and provincial hospitals, including the Matron and a large contingent from St. Thomas's Hospital. A number of nurses, notably those of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, were in indoor uniform.

The Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute was represented by the Hon. Secretaries, Miss A. M. Peterkin (acting General Superintendent), and the Secretary.

There were also present Surgeon-General W. L. Gubbins, Director-General, Army Medical Service, Staff Surgeon G. F. Dean, R.N., and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir R. H. Charles, representing the India Office. The Chaplain General to the Forces, and the Wesleyans and Presbyterians also sent representatives. Mr. Tsouneto Sano, representing the Red Cross Society of Japan, and Mr. Ichzo Sano also attended the service.

Most of the ticket holders took their places in the Cathedral long before 12 o'clock, the hour fixed for the service, but the period of waiting, during which the Guards' Band, conducted by Lieut. Mackenzie Rogan, played a selection of music, passed quickly. First Handel's Largo broke the silence, followed by "Judex," from Gounod's "Mors et Vita," and the "Sanctus," from the "Masse Solonelle" of the same great composer.

Minor Canons) entered the choir, the opening bars of Chopin's Funeral March were played on the organ by Sir George Martin, followed by one of Miss Nightingale's favorite hymns, "The Son of God goes forth to war," which

Then the choir and clergy (Canon Newbolt, Canon Alexander, and the sounded exceptionally fine led by the choir of men's voices. The Psalms selected were Psalms v., xxiii., and xxvii., and the lesson taken from the fifteenth chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, which is the one read in the Order for the Burial of the Dead, was read by Canon Newbolt from the Chancel Gate.

Then followed the Dead March in *Saul*, played by the Guards' Band, and at the first roll of the drums the vast congregation rose to their feet and remained standing till the last faint echo died away in the silence, and then the men's voices were heard once more as they chanted the beautiful Liturgy of St. Chrysostom to the Kieff Chant, with its plaintive refrain: "Give rest, O Christ, to Thy servant with Thy Saints, where sorrow and pain are no more, neither sighing but life everlasting."

Then followed prayers from the Burial Service, the first of these being adapted to include the thanksgiving: "We give Thee hearty thanks for that it hath pleased Thee to deliver Thy servant Florence out of the miseries of this sinful world."

The last hymn was, "The King of Love my Shepherd is," another great favorite with Miss Nightingale, and then followed the Benediction.

The representatives of the King and the Royal Family, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and the Civic Procession, were then conducted by the Cathedral dignitaries to the West Door, the congregation standing, Gounod's grand "Marche Solonelle" being played at the same time by the Band.

So ended a memorial service fitly designed by its impressive and simple dignity in honor of one whose funeral was by her own direction devoid of pomp and circumstance, but who would have recognized as fitting that the representative of the Crown she served so faithfully, the nurses and the soldiers who owed

so much to her, and the public who loved her, as few women have ever been loved, should with one accord unite in prayer and hymn, and thank God for her noble life.

THE JOURNEY THROUGH LONDON.

The removal of the body from South Street, Park Lane, W., to Waterloo Station was well timed on Saturday morning, for it took place just when large crowds of people were wending their way to St. Paul's.

The oak casket, which bore the simple inscription:

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.
Born May 12th, 1820.
Died August 13th, 1910.

was covered with a pure white Indian shawl, such as Miss Nightingale often wore. On it were laid a number of beautiful wreaths. By the side of the driver

of the open hearse was a replica of the lamp used by Miss Nightingale in the Crimea (sent by the Army and Navy Male Nurses' Co-operation), carried out in red and white flowers, the handle being formed of lilies of the valley. At the rear of the hearse was the beautiful upright cross sent by the Matrons and Nursing Staffs of the principal London Hospitals.

The mourners, who followed in three coaches, included Dr. S. Shore Nightingale, Mr. Vaughan Nash, private secretary to the Prime Minister, and a relative of Miss Nightingale, Mr. L. Shore Nightingale, and other near relatives, as well as the Commissionaire who served Miss Nightingale for many years. As the procession passed Buckingham Palace the guard turned out as the hearse passed by, and presented arms, and again at the Barracks in Birdcage Walk a similar mark of respect was shown, and so the procession passed on over Westminster Bridge, past St. Thomas's Hospital, where all the blinds were drawn, and the Union Jack drooped at half mast, to Waterloo Station where eight Guardsmen of the Coldstream, Grenadier, and Scots Guards, under the command of a color-sergeant, bore the casket on their shoulders to the train in waiting. The casket still draped in its white pall, was placed in the special coach bearing only the cross sent by the Queen Mother, of mauve orchids fringed with white roses and lilies, and the chaplet of crimson sword lilies sent by members of the family. So the second stage of the journey began as the train, with its precious burden, moved quietly out of the station on the journey to Romsey.

AT ROMSEY AND EAST WELLOW.

At Romsey rain was falling when the special train arrived at the station, outside which a number of the townspeople were waiting. A pathetic incident was the presence in the station of a former porter, now blind, who had known Miss Nightingale at Embley, and begged to be led on to the platform, to hear the footsteps of the bearers "bringing her home."

The little procession passed through the town to the tolling of the bell of the grand old Norman Abbey which Miss Nightingale loved well, over the river Test, and along the road to East Wellow, past verdant woods, sweet scented grass, and hedgerows wreathed in honeysuckle, till it came to the gates of Embley Park, where, by permission of the present owner, it left the main road and entered the park, passing close to the house where the windows were closely shrouded. On leaving the park gates the procession once more wended its way along the Wellow Road near the cottage of the shepherd whose collie dog was Miss Nightingale's first patient, till it came to East Wellow Church, where the body was received at the lych gate by the Vicar, the Rev. S. M. Watson, and the Rev. T. S. Gardiner, a chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and a personal friend of Miss Nightingale.

The coffin, which was carried on the shoulders of the Guardsmen to the church, was preceded by six old tenants and workmen on the estate who knew Miss Nightingale in days gone by, and, followed by the mourners, passed into the church, in the porch of which stood Private John Kneller, a Crimean veteran, who served in the trenches before Sevastopol and lost an eye there. He was three months in the hospital at Scutari, where the vision of Miss Nightingale on her night rounds was a familiar one to him.

The casket was placed in the chancel just in front of the Embley Park pew. On the altar was the large Maltese cross of orchids and roses sent by Nightingale nurses, and at the foot of the coffin was placed a wreath from "Sidney Herbert,

Earl of Pembroke." The wreaths sent by the Grand Priory of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and her Royal Highness Princess Frederica, were placed at the altar rails.

That portion of the simple service which took place in the church was soon over, and then the Guards shouldered their burden for the last time, and, pre-

ceded by the clergy, carried it down the path bordered with magnificent wreaths to the graveside, where the entrance to the vault was lined with laurels and choice flowers. The committal sentences were spoken in a downpour of rain, and then the mortal remains of Florence Nightingale were hidden from view, and slowly and reverently, when the mourners had withdrawn, the public bade farewell to one of England's greatest heroines.

There could be no greater contrast between the burial place which the nation desired to place at the disposal of Miss Nightingale, and that which she herself selected in the quiet country churchyard of East Wellow, in Hampshire, near to the stately home where much of her girlhood was spent, the home where she dreamed of turning the drawing-room into a model hospital, and planned where she would place the beds; the home to which she paid a last visit some five and twenty years ago, before the property passed into the hands of strangers. A more secluded spot could scarcely be found than East Wellow, and one imagines Gray's description true of its people:

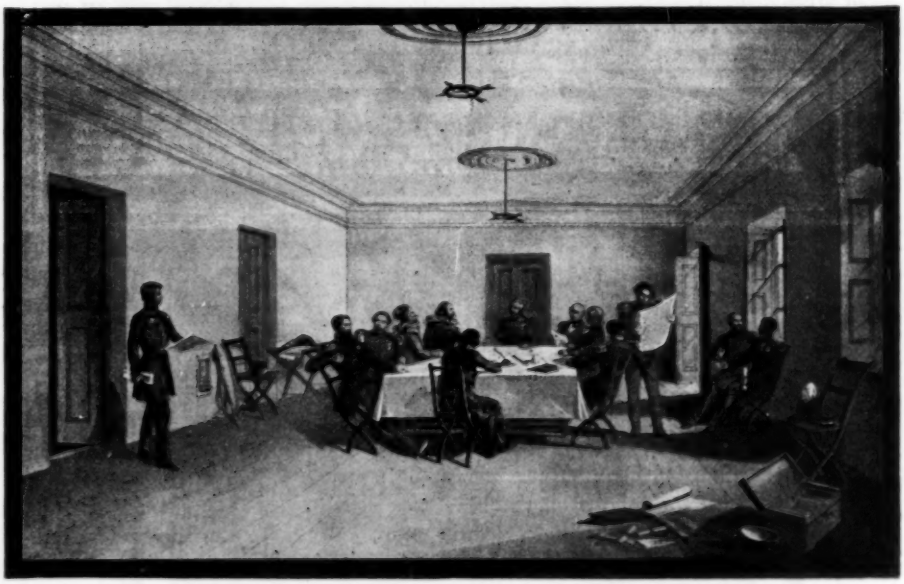
"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They kept the even tenor of their way."

and perchance a "mute inglorious Milton" rests in the churchyard up to the present scarcely known beyond its own immediate neighborhood, but now suddenly become famous throughout the civilized world, as the last resting place of one who has been the means of saving more lives, of bringing comfort and solace to a greater number of the sick and dying than many of its armies have slain.

It is well that the shrine of the Foundress of Modern Nursing should be in so remote a spot. It can never become a place visited by the sightseer and the curious, but must always be the Mecca of devout pilgrims, like the grave of Charles Kingsley, at Eversley, where there is no need to point the way to strangers, for it is indicated by the tiny path in the turf trodden bare by hundreds of reverent feet.

The little church of East Wellow, holding perhaps 100 all told, was filled from end to end on Sunday morning with a village congregation. The hymns sung were "The King of Love," "Days and Moments Quickly Flying," "Lead Kindly Light," and "On the Resurrection Morning," and the Vicar, the Rev. S. M. Watson, preached on the parable of the Good Samaritan, which so appropriately formed the Gospel for the day. Nothing could be simpler than the arrangements of this little thirteenth century church. Oaken pillars, with a cross beam, serve to support the roof of the tiny south aisle, and oaken beams also give support to the main open roof. One imagines the congregation must have altered but little in character since the days when Florence Nightingale sat in the Embley House pew in the chancel and worshipped there. On Sunday through the sunlit latticed windows on the south side one saw little but the

wealth of lovely flowers which hid the monument over the Nightingale vault, and covered the ground for far around, tributes from princes and peasants, statesmen, and members of the profession she founded, to the genius of the great woman, who lay at rest in the vault, where her father and mother are also buried. Conspicuous amongst them was the standing cross, sent by the nurses of the London hospitals, and the model of the lantern, which she used in the Crimea, the laurels and roses of the International Council of Nurses, and the American Federation of Nurses, while on the monument gleamed the Red Cross, symbol of Miss Nightingale's work of mercy. The Queen Mother's cross of orchids, roses and lilies was in a place of honor, and the beautiful Maltese cross sent by the Nightingale nurses was one of the most conspicuous emblems.



It is remarkable how many of our most distinguished heroes and heroines have grown to manhood and womanhood in the quiet of the countryside amongst "the mountains which bring peace," or the lovely and quiet valleys with which this country abounds, and yet, after all, it is not so strange, for something of the strength and spaciousness, aye, and the loneliness of their surroundings, seems to be incorporated with their nature, to have infused into it the quietness and confidence which is their strength, and though the countryside gives them to the great cities or the Empire for a space, where they live gallant lives, do noble deeds, and win honor and renown, their affections throughout life are given to the places where their early years were spent, and, their task finished, they instinctively and gladly return to lay their tired heads in the lap of Mother Nature, who in life understands so well how to comfort, strengthen, and

restore her children who when weary turn to her for refreshment, and who gladly receives them once again when "Death the Consoler, laying his hand upon many a heart, has stilled it for ever and ever."

So it was with Florence Nightingale; so it was with Isla Stewart, one of the most distinguished pupils sent forth to the world by the training school which she founded. The one rests in a little village churchyard in Hampshire, the other on the quiet hillside at Moffat until that day when everyone shall "receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."—*The British Journal of Nursing.*

A HIGHLAND HEROINE.

Among those whose love for the kingdom of God and deep interest in its extension drew them to one of the greatest conferences of our times, or of any times, the World-wide Missionary Conference at Edinburgh, was one whose name is known among Scottish nurses, Lady Victoria Campbell, the daughter of the late Duke of Argyll. Her attendance there was the last act of an unselfish, useful and far-seeing career. She caught a chill, symptoms of pneumonia appeared early in the illness, and a fatal result occurred, almost before anyone except those immediately at hand, realized her danger.

The funeral services were held at St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, following a private service at the residence, 16 Moray Place, Edinburgh.

On the day after the funeral many references were made in Scottish pulpits to the loss the church and the country had sustained by her death. One among these tributes was paid in London, in St. Columba's Church of the Church of Scotland, Pont St., S. W., where the Rev. Dr. Fleming said:

It is more than twenty years since Lady Victoria Campbell became a member of St. Columba's, and never if health permitted was she a Sunday in London without worshipping along with us. Those who saw that bright, brave figure among us, so keen and so assiduous, for a portion of every year must have sometimes wondered, as one wonders when the swallows disappear, whither she had gone when she left us. It was to the lone islands of the Western Seas—Iona, Mull, Tiree—at a season when the days were short, when the seas were rough, and the crossings dangerous, and all but the native born had fled from the islands to the less rigorous south. It was then that the homing instinct came to her, the hunger for the hills and the mists and the sad and fretful waves, and, above all, the hunger for her own people. I remember her telling me how long years ago she was looking out of the ruined windows of the Cathedral at Iona, and it was there and then that the "call" came to her to dedicate her life to the islands. Thenceforward that fragile frame was made servant of an indomitable will and purpose. Where strong men would have shrunk, she went in the open boat on the stormy seas; in the drifting sleet she crossed her ferries, and sought her ports, always with her brave face to the blast, and a cheerful smile, and a

heart that quailed before nothing—the heart of a chieftainess, and withal the heart of a woman.

"From the lone shielding of the misty island
Mountains divide us and a waste of seas.
Yet still the blood is warm, the heart is Highland,
And we in dreams behold the Hebrides."

The haunting music of these lines was atune with the spirit of her "call." Three years ago I learned to know her as never I had known her before, for at that time I had occasion to go out and in for a day or two among some of the cottars and crofters on one of her beloved islands amid "lone shielings"—indeed, places where a face from the mainland was the rarest vision, far less the face of a ministering woman. And there I found people who would have kissed her very shadow, who blessed her name, and worshipped the ground she trod, who knew through her what self-forgetful love can be. There will be many misty eyes in the misty islands of the West to-day, for she was a "succourer of many" there, and the heart bleeds for the humble folk on the lonely lochs and firths and sounds who shall "see her face no more." To the Church of her fathers Lady Victoria Campbell was ever faithful, and the very thought of its storied past made her whole being thrill. She was one of the original members of the Woman's Guild, and in her Bible was found her Guild membership card, old and worn, signed, "A. H. Charteris," and bearing the date "1888," the year of the foundation of the Guild. Throughout the long subsequent years she worked for the Guild and for the Fellow-Workers' Union, of which she was president, with all the ardour of her faithful heart. She has crossed the last of her ferries, and the fragile barque is bravely home. But we shall not soon forget that gallant daughter of a great chieftain—that humble servant of the Great King.

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Editorial

MISS JANE WINIFRED THORPE, OF BELGAUM.

By a sad coincidence our sisters in India have to mourn, as a result of another tragic accident, the death of their chief leader. Her death was as sudden, as unlooked-for, and as heart-rending as the death of Mrs. Robb, and it occurred not long after that sad event, but by a combination of circumstances we have been prevented from announcing it sooner.

Interested in everything, Miss Thorpe had expressed her intention of viewing Halley's Comet, and as her residence was situated within the wall of the Fort at Belgaum, it is supposed that she mounted this wall to obtain a better view of the sky on the night of the 20th of May. All that is known is that her body was found in the early morning in the waters of the moat surrounding the Fort, and it is thought that death was instantaneous.

The Nursing Journal of India thus speaks of her, in the words of Miss L. M. Tippetts, the President of the Association of Nursing Superintendents and of the Trained Nurses' Association of India:

"She set us all a splendid example of hard and disinterested work, for with little encouragement she worked for the benefit of the cause of nursing in India for several years before there was any appreciable result from her labors. That her efforts were appreciated latterly and that she did see the results of her work, during the last year or two, in the increase of members of the Associations; and the awakened interest among nurses themselves the general public, and also among the authorities governing hospitals and nursing in India, is a cause for thankfulness among those who were her friends. Miss Thorpe can have not better memorial than these Associations of Nurses which will remain a permanent testimony to her unselfishness and enthusiasm."

"Miss Thorpe's home was Castle View, Ballyragget, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland. She was a graduate of the Richmond General and Coombe Lying-in Hospitals, Dublin. She came to India about ten years ago and went to Ludhiana, where she was Superintendent of Nursing in the Memorial Hospital. After completing her term of service there, she engaged in private nursing until she took the position of Lady Superintendent of the Belgaum Civil Hospital, about a year ago.

The work for nurses in India in which she will be so greatly missed has been supplementary to the active practice of her profession. It seems to have been her recreation. She used to say that we ought not to thank her for her work for the Associations, for she *liked* to do it."

On behalf of THE CANADIAN NURSE and of all our readers, we would offer to our sisters in India the most heartfelt sympathy in their loss and in their sorrow. Such a loss is never felt in its full force at first. The greatest earthly compensation of such an event lies in the stimulus it gives to the minds of all, making them feel that it is for them to carry on the work thus suddenly laid down. But how sad the grief of it. Even we, at the other side of the world, feel it. Miss Thorpe was one of the many friends by correspondence that THE CANADIAN NURSE has made. Her warm Irish heart made her beloved, and it is with no little sorrow that we say her farewell.

LADY DUDLEY'S BUSH NURSING SCHEME.

This scheme, which is now to be carried out in Australia as a memorial to the late well-beloved King Edward, has been fairly launched, fairly criticized, and is now beginning to make its way. Miss Amy Hughes, General Superintendent of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Great Britain and Ireland, has gone to Australia to assist in organizing the scheme and has been well received.

The Australian Nurses' Journal says:

"Its practical value to the sick poor in the back blocks can be questioned by none. . . . Not only a blessing and comfort to the sufferer but also in many cases a means of saving many useful lives."

"The difficulty of providing quick and suitable transport for women to the homes of the sick settler along rough bridle tracks, across rugged mountains and rushing creeks, is one which should give thought to the organizers of the Bush Nursing Scheme."

"Will Nurses be found in sufficient numbers who are willing to put aside this pleasant life ready at hand, and undergo further study and training to fit themselves for the exigencies of a Bush Nurse? We believe so, provided there is at least no pecuniary loss by accepting such positions—not that it is meant to infer that nurses are mercenary, but they certainly should not be called upon to add philanthropy to their other necessary virtues. Individual nurses will be found ready to sacrifice all—salary, amusement, comfort, and friendship—to carry on a work which appeals to them, but these are few, and the mission fields find most of them."

Una, the journal of the Royal Victorian Trained Nurses' Association, says:

"All whose opinions are worthy of consideration admit the necessity of making some provision to meet the wants of those settlers in isolated places throughout the Commonwealth. Lady Dudley's presence and enthusiasm will, there is little fear, secure an auspicious beginning. For its continuance and acceptable working afterwards careful provision is demanded. This foresight is often lost sight of by the originators of schemes, with the consequent result, not infrequently—disappointment."

"Two questions incidentally arise. Will the new scheme in any way tend to pauperize more people, or injure the status or earnings of the nurse? With so large a number of charitable institutions in operation, along with the lodge system of medical benefits in force, it is hard to think that any further harm can result. The scheme should open up fresh avenues for the nurse's usefulness, and add to her chances of earning a living. Her status at the same time will not be lowered, for requirements of a high order will be demanded, and salaries must be paid in accord with the special conditions. In addition, it is to be hoped that provision for the future, when unable to work, will be assured. The nurse must be a trained nurse, holding the midwifery certificate, and also have district nursing training."

"The nurses to be selected must be imbued with lofty ideals and actuated by a high sense of duty, for loving, even if untrained, nursing is preferred to cold profesisonal attention. It is not difficult to infer which influence must act

most beneficially. Kindly souls share each other's sorrows and so lighten their burdens. Further the conditions under which the universal bane to work will not be of an attractive order."

The scheme was happily inaugurated at a meeting at which three hundred nurses were present by invitation of Their Excellencies the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia and the Countess of Dudley. This was at Government House, Sydney ,and His Excellency delivered an important and happy address in which he said many eloquent, true and tactful things and won golden opinion for the scheme.

Our own Mr. Harold Boulton, who was present, told them about our own Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Hughes also spoke, and said she did not believe that the cry of distress of the women in the back blocks would pass unheard. One native-born Australian was worth five of the imported variety.

THE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The British nurses, headed, as was most meet, by the nurses of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, have determined on a Memorial Scholarship to the memory of Miss Isla Stewart. The nurse to hold the scholarship will attend Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, and take the course in Hospital Economics, under Professor Adelaide Nutting. This is a noble and fitting memorial, and we honor ourselves in thus honoring the dead who were of us and for us and have gone from us without a stain on their shield.

A similar memorial had already been decided on for the greatly-lamented leader of American nurses, Mrs. Hampton-Robb, of Cleveland, and it is expected that nominations will be made this year to both these memorial scholarships, which will doubtless be placed on a permanent basis and so keep green the memory of our great ones who are gone.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES.

No one needs to make financial provision for old age more than we do, and it seems to be the general opinion among us that nurses are not, as a rule, good business women. Why not? If you are not, dear reader, turn over a new leaf at once and send to Mr. S. T. Bastedo, Ottawa, or Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Toronto, for information about the best money investment ever offered to Canadian women, the Canadian Government Annuities.

INFANT MORTALITY.

An important meeting, in which many nurses will be interested, is to be held in Baltimore on November 9th, 10th and 11th. It is the Annual Meeting of the American National Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality.

Among those who are to take part are Prof. Welch, of Johns Hopkins; Dr. John S. Fulton, of Washington; Dr. Holt and Dr. Hastings Hart, of New York, and Mr. Sherman C. Kingsley, of Chicago. To be present at this meeting will be a great privilege. Any further information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Miss Knipp, 1211 Cathedral St., Baltimore.

NURSES AND THE EDINBURGH MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

During the great Edinburgh Conference a special meeting for nurses was held in the largest lecture theatre of the Royal Infirmary, and addresses were given by Dr. Eleanor Montgomery, of Bombay, the Bishop of Hankow, Dr. Zywemer, of New York, and others. All the speakers referred to the need of missionary nurses and the great work they could accomplish, as shown by what had already been done by those now in the field.

THE CENTENARY OF DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

David Livingstone was born in 1813, and it is proposed to celebrate the centenary of the event by an endeavor to restore Charing Cross Hospital, where the great explorer was a student, to that full measure of usefulness of which it has been deprived for some years past through want of funds. For this purpose it is proposed to open a David Livingstone Million Shilling Fund, in order that the closed wards (containing eighty-seven beds) for the relief of the sick and suffering may be reopened. Livingstone was proud of his profession, and once wrote: "It was with unfeigned delight I became a member of a profession which is pre-eminently devoted to practical benevolence, and which with unwearied energy pursues from age to age its endeavors to lessen human woe." Those who wish to send contributions, or who would like cards or books for the purpose of collecting from their friends, should communicate at once with the Rev. A. W. Oxford, M.D., at Charing Cross Hospital.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND IMPROVEMENT.

This National League, established at 4 Tavistock St., London, W.C., was established in 1905 and has already made its good influence felt in reducing the terrible rate of infant mortality and improving and enlightening public opinion. It has sought to promote the early registration of births. It has also promoted the appointment of health visitors, whose duty it is (unlike that of sick nurses) to prevent the development of those conditions likely to promote disease, to help mothers before and after the birth of their children by instructing them regarding their own health, to give them some simple teaching respecting the nursing of their children, and to impress upon them the fact that mother's milk is the best food for infants.

In cases in which artificial feeding must be resorted to—as cow's milk is admittedly the best substitute for the natural nutriment, and a necessary food for children of a later age—the League's attention has been given to the milk supply. On this it has issued a valuable report, and it has also taken practical action by supporting every movement calculated to secure the proper sanitary condition of dairies and farms.

The work of the League, however, is not confined to cases of infants. Its object is to draw public attention to the best conditions under which child life may ripen, and therefore it has advocated:—

1. Medical inspection in schools to check the spread of infectious diseases and to obtain special treatment for children with defective teeth, sight and hearing; with adenoids, tuberculosis, spinal and other complaints.

2. The instruction of all children in hygiene. This will necessitate the introduction of hygiene as a subject into training colleges, so that teachers may be qualified to teach their classes intelligently.

3. The introduction into all elementary schools of systematic physical exercises adapted to the age and capabilities of the pupils.

4. The extension of the kindergarten, open-air, and other varieties of schools.

Without enumerating all the various questions which the League has dealt with, it is enough to say that it has had in view the regulation and limitation of child labor, the prevention of under-feeding and mis-feeding, the importance of cookery lessons, checks to the sale of unwholesome articles of consumption, and fitting provision for crippled and defective children. All are asked to join the League and the membership fee is only five shillings.

AUSTRALIA.

District Nursing.

Miss Annie Michie, Superintendent of the Worcester City and County Nursing Association, has been appointed General Superintendent of district nursing in Australia by Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute. Miss Michie was formerly Superintendent of the Cornwall County Nursing Association. She received her district training in Liverpool, and was afterwards Queen's nurse at Pembroke Dock.

CANADA.

School Nurses.

The Canadian School Nurse has come to stay and is already giving a good account of herself. One of our most welcome visitors this summer was Miss Cotter, of 518 Bannatyne Avenue, Winnipeg, who, with Miss G. E. Johnston, are the school nurses at Winnipeg. Dr. Mary Crawford and Dr. A. W. Allum, with these school nurses, have already done a good deal for the Winnipeg schools.

Lady Victoria Campbell.

The late Lady Victoria Campbell, third daughter of the eighth Duke of Argyll and sister of the present Duke, left a bequest of £700 to the County Fund of the Argyllshire Nursing Association, the interest to be used for the

support of the Queen's Nurses in Tiree and Ross of Mull. On another page will be found some account of her noble life and work.

JAPAN.

Miss Wald's Visit.

The visit to Japan of Miss Lilian Wald and Miss Yssabella Waters of the Henry Street Nurses' Settlement was a very pleasant and happy one. They were accompanied by two friends and the four ladies made hosts of new friends in Japan at the hospitals and elsewhere. One of our most welcome visitors this month was Miss Waters, who passed through Toronto on her way to New York after spending a pleasant holiday in Muskoka with Miss Lina L. Rogers.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

California State Nurses' Association.

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Association took place at San Francisco on August 2nd and 3rd and was highly successful and pleasant. San Francisco is an ideal place for such a gathering, with its charming situation, hospitable people, beautiful hotels and sulubrious climate. Some of the papers seem to have been of special merit and importance. The chief social event was a luncheon at the celebrated Cliff House.

Miss Goodrich's Appointment.

Miss Annie W. Goodrich, R.N., has been appointed Inspector of Training Schools under the Department of Education for the State of New York. We desire to offer our warmest congratulations to Miss Goodrich and, far more, to the State of New York. An unrivalled experience as Superintendent of Nurses is no less than four of the greatest hospitals of the New World, great efficiency and a rare personality—these are characteristic of Miss Goodrich, and are great gifts for her new position.

Miss Samuel's Resignation.

Miss Mary E. Samuel, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, and formerly of Montreal, is one of the Canadian nurses who have made the Canadian girl so loved and respected in the nursing world. We regret to announce her resignation, and yet we are glad she is to have a good whole holiday, and offer her our best wishes for it. We hope, after that, she will return to the sphere for which she is so well fitted.

Miss Cooke's Return.

We are glad to announce that after a year's rest Miss Genevieve Cooke, the editor of the *Nurses' Journal of the Pacific Coast*, has returned to her work, quite restored in health. We cordially congratulate Miss Cooke and her friends on her restoration to health.

Michigan State Nurses' Association.

The annual meeting of the association took place at Port Huron, June 28, 29 and 30. The members were fortunate in having with them two of the leaders of the profession, Miss Jane Deland, of Washington, who spoke on "Red

Cross and Army Nursing," and Miss Sara Sly, who gave a report of the meeting of the Nurses' Associated Alumnæ. Miss Elizabeth Flaws, well known to the readers of THE CANADIAN NURSE, spoke on State Registration, and Dr. Caroline Hedger gave an important address on "Social Hygiene." In 1911 the association meets at Jackson, Mich.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE POST CARDS.

The Illinois State Nurses' Association at 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, have published a Nightingale portrait post card at 5 cents, for the benefit of their Tuberculosis Fund. One of our friends was good enough to send one to the editor. It is a beautiful card.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN NURSE:

Dear Madam,—The subject of high calorie diet seems to be attracting much attention, and as it has for its object the resupplying of tissue wasted by any disease, which causes a rise in temperature, the exact ratio between temperature elevation and tissue waste would be of great service. This information I have never been able to obtain until quite recently. Chatting one day with a friend of mine who is an expert in original research in physics and chemistry he told me that a rise of 10 deg. C. doubled tissue waste. As 10 deg. C. is about equal to 7 deg. F. a temperature 105.6 F. would indicate double the amount of tissue waste. Taking this as a basis of calculation, the amount of waste per degree of temperature can be estimated.

The respirations offer a fairly good indication, but must not be considered as "infallible," as to the amount of waste going on. When waste commences nature tries to meet the demand with added oxygen, hence a rise in the rate of respirations.

Trusting that this information may be of use to some of your readers and that we may all be treated to further information in regard to high calorie diet, I am, sincerely yours,

MARY N. ROEBUCK.

Miss Mackenzie's tour in the West has been most successful. In giving an address in Calgary she touched on the chief features of the work of the Victorian Order, and a description of the branches, which stretched from coast to coast. The only people the Order looked after were the very poor people, and those of moderate means, who could not afford to have a private nurse in the house.

She used as an illustration of the good it could accomplish, the recent typhoid epidemic in Montreal, when there were three thousand cases, and the hospitals were unable to handle them all.

She briefly went over the branches, from the hospital at Vancouver Island to the hospital in Labrador. At High River an emergency hospital in a private house has been started, but it is expected that in a short while a new hospital will be put up there, affiliated with the Victorian Order.

It was the chairman, Dr. Lincoln, who stated that Calgary might soon need an emergency hospital on account of the outbreak of the typhoid epidemic.

"We may have to open an emergency hospital here," he said, "and we may have to ask Miss Mackenzie to supply the nurses."

Miss Mackenzie replied that they concerned themselves with the building part, but that the maintenance had to be looked after by the local people.

The question arose as to what could be done to make the cause better known in Calgary.

Dr. W. A. Lincoln, the chairman, thought the medical men should be made more acquainted with it, so that they could use the district nurse where it is necessary.

Nurse Payne said that while she had been in Calgary twenty-one doctors had given her cases to look after. Whereupon Dr. Lincoln commented that, as there were fifty practitioners in the city, this was too small a percentage.

The meeting closed by a hearty vote of thanks being accorded Miss Mackenzie.

Drs. A. M. Scott, R. B. Francis and G. A. Anderson also took a keen interest in the proceedings.

Nurse Payne, who was highly eulogized both by Miss Mackenzie and the local order, gave a report of the work accomplished by herself during the eight months she had been in Calgary, and it showed that the total cases which had come under her charge during that time was sixty. Of these fifteen were cases of extreme poverty, and no payment had been asked. She had paid 656 visits, and the revenue received had been $268.50.

THE CANADIAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION AND REGISTER FOR GRADUATE NURSES—ESTABLISHED 1895—INCORPORATED 1901.

President—Miss Baikie.
Vice-Presidents—Miss Colquhoun and Miss DesBrisay.
Recording Secretary—Miss Phillips.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Colley, 133 Hutchinson Street.
Treasurer—Miss DesBrisay (acting).
Registrar—Mrs. Berch, 175 Mansfield Street.
Reading Room—The Lindsay Building, Room 611, 518 St. Catherine Street.
Lectures—From November until May, inclusive, in the Medico-Chrurgical Society's Rooms, the first Tuesday in the month at 8 p.m.

The usual Executive Meeting of the Canadian Nuses' Association was held on Monday, September 5th, at 3.30 p.m. A special feature of the meeting was to make arrangements regarding the annual meeting, which will be held (D. V.) on the first Tuesday in October.

A large attendance is looked for on October 4th, therefore we would urge upon all members of the C. N. A. to make an effort to be present, as important business is to be transacted.

The commitee is busy at present preparing a most interesting and instructive course of lectures for the coming winter.

Some of our members have been indulging in a well-earned holiday. We are glad to welcome them home again.

The Graduate Nurses' Club, of Victoria, through their President, Miss McNaughton Jones, cabled to London to have a wreath of flowers placed on the coffin of Miss Florence Nightingale.

Our Club gave a reception to Miss Ard. McKenzie, Superintendent of the V. O.N., on her visit to Victoria, August 19th.

My Scallop Shell of Quiet

Give me my Scallop Shell of Quiet,
My staff of faith to walk upon,
My scrip of joy, immortal diet,
My bottle of salvation,
My gown of glory, hope's true gage,
And thus I'll take my pilgrimage.

Blood must be my body's balmer;
No other balm will there be given;
Whilst my soul, like quiet palmer,
Travelleth toward the land of Heaven.

. . . . . .

My soul will be a-dry before,
But, after, it will thirst no more.

THE LOVE OF GOD AND THE LOVE OF OUR WORK.

"And so one thinks of God the Father, and of our most Blessed Saviour, with that inexhaustible fount of love, and longing to make that love and that tenderness understood by the children of men; longing, as it were, to make men and women feel that the love of God is what really the human heart is in need of. And I suppose it is when one tries to think in some such way as that, one begins to love one's work, not simply for the joy of doing it, or of the relief it is able to bestow; but because I seem to see in my work, if only I do it as well as I can, just some chance, just some hope of bringing home to the hearts of those who know my work, those for whom my work is done, some aspect of the Divine beauty and the Divine love. No one perhaps could really care for their work unless it meant something of that sort."—*From a Sermon preached at the Anniversary of the Guild of St. Barnabas by the Bishop of Stepney.*

The Guild of Saint Barnabas

CANADIAN DISTRICT

MONTREAL—St. John Evangelist, first Tuesday Holy Communion at M. G. H., 6.15 a.m. Second Tuesday, Guild Service or Social Meeting, 4 p.m. Third Tuesday, Guild Service at St. John's, 8.15 p.m. Last Tuesday Holy Communion at R. V. H., 6.15 a.m.

District Chaplain—Rev. Arthur French, 158 Mance Street.

District Superior—Miss Stikeman, 216 Drummond Street.

District Secretary—Miss M. Young, 36 Sherbrooke Street.

District Treasurer—Mrs. Messurvy, 37 Church Street.

TORONTO—St. Augustine's Parish House, 8 Spruce Street, last Monday, 8 p.m.

Chaplain—Rev. F. G. Plummer.

Superior—Miss Brent.

QUEBEC—All Saints Chapel, The Close. Guild service, fourth Tuesday, 8.15 p.m.

Chaplain—The very Rev. the Dean of Quebec.

Superior—Mrs. Williams, The Close.

THE LITTLE THINGS.

"And the more one tries to look into one's own life, and look at it in the light of God's love, the more extraordinarily thankful one feels oneself bound to be for just little things—the little things in life which, after all, have made all the difference; just a little bit of encouragement, perhaps, when you were getting woefully downhearted; just a little mark of love when your heart was hungering for it; just a little touch of pity when you really wanted it. After all, when one looks back on one's life, one is astounded, I think, when one tries to enumerate just little things that made all the difference; and one feels that the God of Majesty is the God of infinite condescension, and the God of the greatest whole is the God of the tiniest part."—*Misericordia.*

HOSPITALS AND NURSES

Miss Irene Norcross spent the month of June in Victoria.

Miss Olive Clarke, J. H. H., is visiting at her home in Pembroke.

Miss Neult A. Forde has been appointed head nurse of the City Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Miss Ellison is at present in Victoria, and intends to reside in London, England, in future.

Miss Hart, one of the staff nurses of the Vancouver General Hospital, is visiting in Victoria.

The Board of Kincardine Hospital are advertising for a surgical nurse as Assistant Lady Superintendent.

Pembroke Cottage Hospital received from Mrs. P. Comrie the present of $500 towards the new operating room.

Miss Elizabeth Ross-Greene has just been appointed Superintendent of the Hospital for Incurables. We wish her all success.

Miss H. Hutchinson, graduate of Guy's Hospital, London, England, has arrived in Vancouver, and will take up private nursing there.

Pembroke Cottage Hospital intends soon to commence a large pavilion for private patients and hopes soon to open the new nurses' home.

Miss E. Hannah (P.C.H.) has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Pembroke Cottage Hospital and will take duty September 1st.

Sister Afa, Head Nurse in the O. G. H., Ottawa, has been transferred to Plattsburg, N.Y., where the Sisters of Charity have opened their beautiful new hospital.

The Trustees of Toronto General Hospital gave a reception this month for the new Superintendent of Nurses, Miss Robina Stewart. It was a very pleasant occasion.

The Illinois State Association of Graduate Nurses is endeavouring to raise $10,000 for the erection of a building to be used for the care of nurses attacked by tuberculosis.

Miss Macfarlane, Lady Superintendent Vancouver General Hospital, has gone east with her sister, Miss Laura Macfarlane, graduate Children's Hospital, Toronto, on a two months' holiday trip.

Miss Catherine Lawrence, Superintendent of the Sarnia General Hospital, has resigned in order to visit Scotland and England. She will be accompanied by Miss Morrison, a graduate of Grace Hospital, and her sister.

Miss E. Orme, graduate of the Charlestown General Hospital, Queensland, who has been doing private nursing in Vancouver for the last two or three years, returned to Australia on the 12th August per s.s. Makura.

Alumnæ Notice.—The Alumnæ Association of School of Medical Gymnastics and Massage held its closing meeting for the season in June at 61 East 86th St., New York. The meeting was large and a beautiful alumnæ pin was selected.

Mr. George M. Mackendrick, President of the Board of Kincardine Hospital, whose recent death was a great loss to the hospital, has left a bequest of $300

cash to the hospital. He also furnished the Mackendrick ward and gave liberally of time, energy and interest to the hospital. Mr. Hugh Clark succeeds Mr. Mackendrick.

At the annual meeting of the Ottawa Graduate Nurses' Association the following officers were elected for the year 1910-1911: President, Mrs. H. C. Douglass; Vice-President, Mrs. Harris; Treasurer, Miss Harding; Secretary, Miss Snow; Board of Directors, Mrs. Church, Miss Chesley, Miss Slack, Mrs. Ballantyne, Miss Collon. Immediate steps are being taken towards the incorporation of the association, and the Nurses' Club and home will be opened October 1st at 555 Somerset St.

Mrs. Clutterbuck, Secretary of the Heather Club, writes: This week closes the Heather Club pavilion at the Lake Side Home. The cots have been kept full, graduate nurses were in constant attendance, the children all spent a happy summer, and were returned to their homes much better for the outing. The Club have found many new friends interested in the work, and enter with new jest upon the care of these little ones in their homes for the coming winter. We have room for more nurses names on our members' list and will gladly receive donations for our work.

The Victorian Order of Nurses of Hamilton is doing a splendid work through its Clean Milk Committee. This committee has issued a pamphlet entitled "How to Take Care of Babies During Hot Weather," which contains many helpful hints and much sound advice. The far-reaching benefits of this work cannot be estimated and the V. O. N. of Hamilton are to be commended for the inauguration of this work on behalf of the little children. Miss M. J. Kennedy, President of the Florence Nightingale Association, Toronto, has charge of the Clean Milk Depot for the summer.

The Ladies' Hospital Aid of Arcola has a clear title to two beautiful high lots for the erection of a hospital, and about $1,500 in cash in the bank. They are at present considering plans for the erection of the hospital building but no definite plan has yet been accepted. Arcola is a town of possibly 1,500 residents. It is thought that a hospital building to cost not more than $5,000 or $6,000 would be the most satisfactory at the present time, and the ladies have their plans well laid for a vigorous campaign this fall in view of the prospects for an abundant harvest. Mr. R. H. Cook, the Mayor of Arcola, takes a great interest in the coming hospital.

We are officially informed of the resignation of our friend, Miss Chalmers, Superintendent of the Regina General Hospital. Miss Chalmers' many friends in Regina deeply regret this resignation and the *Saskatchewan Medical Journal* thus voices the general feeling: "Miss Chalmers has been connected with this hospital for about six years, and in charge of it during the past four. Miss Chalmers obtained her first professional training in the Holyoke City Hospital, being the gold medallist for her year, for nearly two years her work was devoted to the surgical wards and operating room of the Heaton Hospital, Montpelier (Vt.), coming to Regina after a short appointment in Western Canada. In giving up the work of the instiution which engaged her activities, Miss Chalmers will have the profound satisfaction of knowing that she leaves behind her many friends (including those who were her pupils in the training department

of which she had jurisdiction) who have appreciated her work and kindness. Those who have been in touch with the daily work of the institution during Miss Chalmers' administration can vouch for good discipline, absolute impartiality and general courtesy. We believe that the Board of Governors will find it hard to replace this important executive position, which has been so ably held by the late incumbent."

In July Dr. Bapty was prepared to give the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Club "Bacteriology," but the majority of the nurses were too busy to attend. On Friday evening, July 8th, Colonel Guy Carleton Jones addressed the nurses in the Alexandra Club rooms. The subject was the formation of an Army Nursing Reserve in Canada. At the close of the address Miss MacNaughton Jones, President of the Nurses' Club, thanked Colonel Jones for his address and said that in as patriotic a place as Victoria the nurses would not be slow in coming forward and that many applications could be expected from here. An informal half hour was spent. Many of the nurses were introduced to Colonel Jones and enjoyed a chat with him. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Etta Donovan lectured to the Graduate Nurses' Club of Victoria on Pregnancy and the first few days of a baby's life. In part she said: "It is the duty of doctors and nurses to the young married woman to cheer and encourage, and tell her that pregnancy is a natural process, and never allow her to feel fear of it. To advise her to walk every day in the fresh air, to take proper nourishment, to guard against constipation. One thing that will help largely would be to take each night, at bedtimes, the juice of one lemon. To wear proper clothing, which should hang from the shoulders and relieve the waist of all pressure. If these rules were followed very little sickness would be present. The patient would feel only the extra energy and bouyancy that is given her at that time. During labor the nurse can help her patient by massaging both sides of the spine —this is claimed by some to give almost painless delivery. Then the baby should not be dressed in a hurry. After the eyes, mouth and hands have been washed the baby should be rubbed over with warm oil, wrapped in warm flannel, placed on right side, and allowed to rest. Twelve hours would not be too long. Knitted binders the same length and width as the flannel ones are preferable. If baby cries or takes a deep breath they will give, while a flannel one usually becomes too tight. The usual woollen vest, two napkins and a princess shaped barricoat should be worn. Then a soft quilted dress, buttoned right down and across the bottom, is better than a lot of fussy clothes. Never make baby clothes too long." The above was, of course, the normal case. The club enjoyed the talk and thanked Dr. Donovan warmly for it.

For the second time since its completion the lecture hall in the new wing of the Ottawa General Hospital was the scene of Graduation Exercises. Very prettily decorated with bunting, palms and cut flowers its accommodation capacity was taxed with the numerous friends of the fourteen graduates. After a very pleasing musical selection, Dr. R. Chevrier, Chairman, in his opening speech, reviewed the work of the Hospital since its inauguration sixty-five years ago. He referred with pride to the honourary members of the staff and complimented the present board. In conclusion the doctor offered congratulations, and many words of advice to the young nurses. The medals were pinned on by

the Rev. Chaplain of Nurses, Father Burnet, while Dr. Chabot presented diplomas to the following:—Sister Isaiah, Miss May Nevins, Ottawa; Miss Kathryn Gunn, Glengarry; Miss May Wallace, Chelsea, England; Miss Corrinne Danis, Ottawa; Miss Mazie Courtman, Ottawa; Miss Agnes McDermott, Smith's Falls, Ont.; Miss Annie Powers, Ottawa; Miss Katherine Byrnes, Ottawa; Miss Gertrude LaBarge, Eganville, Ont.; Miss Mabel Gravele, Ottawa, Miss Irene McFaul, Buckingham, Que.; Miss Margaret Gagne, Ottawa, and Miss Emma Burke, Angers, Que. Miss May Nevins, by the unanimous vote of her class, won the medal presented for amiability and general observance of rules. Two handsome volumes on surgery, donated by Rev. Mother Duhamel for highest percentage on totals, were equally merited by Miss M. Courtman and Miss A. Powers. A delightful vocal solo by Miss Boyle followed, after which Dr. Thomas Gibson, on behalf of the Medical Staff, tendered congratulations to the Graduates. This address is the most prized of the whole term, and the class of 1910 were justly proud of the brilliant valedictory addressed to them. "Enrich your natural powers as far as you can, you will have ample scope for them all. Be reverent, even if humorous onlookers at its varied pageant. Cultivate the esprit de corps of your profession by joining the Alumnae Association of your city wherever it may be. You will get far more than you give by so doing." These kindly words concluded the doctor's most interesting speech. Rev. Dr. Sherry's short address, delivered in his usual humorous style, was full of little warnings and contained much practical advice. A charming musical number by Miss Harris brought the happy event to a close. During the reception that followed, the Graduates received the congratulations of their many friends. Among the number present were Rev. Father Plantin, Hospital Chaplain; Rev. Father Brunet, Chaplain of Nurses; Rev. Father Sherry, and many prominent clergy of the city; Drs. Chevrier, Gibson, Chabot, O'Brien, Smith and the remaining members of the staff and many visiting physicians. The guests were afterwards entertained to a delightful supper by Rev. Sister Superior.

MARRIED.

Gray-Fraser.—At the residence of the bride's father, August 26th, Miss Mae Fraser, Assistant Superintendent of Pembroke Cottage Hospital, to William L. Gray, M.D., both of Pembroke.

Bruce—Jackson—At 16 Washington avenue, Toronto, on Thursday, July 21st, 1910, by the Rev. John Somerville, D.D., Mary Cruden, daughter of Mrs. H. P. Bruce, to J. B. Jackson, of Simcoe, Ont. Miss Bruce is a graduate of the City Hospital, Newark, N.J. She has been practicing for several years in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Simcoe.

Arbuckle—Stinson—On Wednesday, June the 15th, at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. Mr. Cramm, Margaret S. (Class, '07, O. G. H.), youngest daughter of William Stinson, Manotick, Ont., to Samuel Arbuckle, of Drayton, Ont.

Malloy—Read—On June 22nd, 1910, at Immaculate Conception Church, Stratford, Ont., by Rev. Father Quinlan, Strathroy, Theresa M. Malloy, graduate of the New York City Hospital, Class of 1907, to William J. Read, of Attleboro, Mass. Miss Malloy held a position on the New York Board of Health. Mr. Read

is a brother of Mr. C. J. Read, of Toronto, and was prominent in Canadian athletics. They will reside in Attleboro, Mass.

Wright—Banks—At Toronto, on August 17th, by the Rev. L. MacLean, Churchill, assisted by Rev. J. M. Wright, St. Catharines, Miss Banks, Superintendent of Wesley Hospital, Chicago, formerly of McKelfar Hospital, Fort William, to J. P. Wright, Indian Agent at Fort Frances.

BIRTH.

In Montreal, June 8th, to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, a daughter.

Rowbottom.—At Loyola, Maraval, on June 9, 1910, a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rowbottom (nee Miss Annie E. Hodgins, Montreal General Hospital, '03), The Bungalow, Cedros, Trinidad.

DEATHS.

In Montreal, June 8th, Lulu Hilda, wife of Dr. Herbert Ross.

It is with deep regret that the Alumnæ Association of the R. V. H. record the death of one of its members, Mrs. Herbert Ross (Miss Lulu Leger, Class of 1902). She will be much missed by her many friends in the R. V. H., by whom she was much loved.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on August 6th, of typhoid fever, Miss Mary Skelly (Class 1910), of Hamilton, Ont., aged 25.

It is with great regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Miss Mary Skelly, of Hamilton. Miss Skelly only graduated in May from the Training School of the R. V. H. and was engaged in private nursing in Montreal when she was taken ill with typhoid fever, and in spite of the most unremitting care and attention she died on the 6th of August. She was buried from her home in Hamilton on the 9th. The beautiful flowers sent by classmates and friends in the R. V. H. testified to their regard and regret for her early removal from what would, we are sure, have been a useful and successful career.

THE NURSES' LIBRARY

Teachers' College of Columbia University has just issued its Announcement for 1910-1911, in which there is much to interest the nursing world. Few nurses will turn over pages 111 to 115 without wishing they could hear these lectures. They are very attractive. Our readers should send to New York for a copy of the Announcement.

The Scientific Press (29 Southampton street, Strand, London), has issued an admirable little book on "The Modern Nursing of Consumption," by Dr. Jane H. Walker, Medical Superintendent of the East Anglan Sanatorium. The book is a practical and helpful one and probably all nurses will some time be in charge of patients whose welfare they will be able to care for better by having read this book.

The Canadian Pictorial increases in interest and popularity. The June number, issued at the time when papers were greatly in demand, was worthy of

the time. The frontispiece was a beautiful picture of the kind King Edward, smiling.

Messrs. Bailliere, Tindall & Cox have sent us a copy of the second edition of the "Maternity Nurses' Guide," by Gertrude C. Marks, late of Queen Charlott's Hospital. It is intended as the daily companion of the obstetrical nurse, and is admirably clear and well arranged.

Mr. Robert J. Barr, Director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, London, England, has published, through that Society, three books of importance on social problems directly concerning the interests of childhood. These are entitled respectively: "The Baby Farmer" (6d.), "Wilful Waste" (6d.), and "Canal Boat Children" (3d). District Nurses, School Nurses and all interested in little children should spend a shilling and threepence on these books. They speak to the conscience. Write to the Society at 40 Leicester Square, London, W.C.

Seventy "authorities," i.e., Municipal Councils, in England, have appointed women, nearly all of whom are trained nurses, as "Lady Sanitary Inspectors." The first such appointment was made in Glasgow thirty years ago, and now probably it will not be long before such appointments are made in Canada. The Scientific Press (see above) have issued for 6d. a little pamphlet called "How to become a Lady Sanitary Inspector," which is of practical value and assistance to anyone thinking of such work.

Annual Report of the Alumnae Association of the Toronto General Hospital Training School for Nurses.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

It is with feelings of both thankfulness and pleasure that our Executive Committee reports during the past year a steadily growing interest in the Alumnae Association, especially among the younger nurses. This has been shown in a very enthusiastic manner by the large increase of membership. At the present date our association numbers some two hundred and fifty, a gain of about forty new members since our annual meeting last year. We are proud to say we have the largest membership in the Dominion of Canada. Our monthly meetings have been well supported. The addresses on such subjects as were of interest to all were most instructive. To the workers with me during the year I tender my most hearty thanks and wish to express my appreciation of the satisfactory work done by each member of the committee, also to those called in to assist.

Miss Ellis, our First Vice-President, has set before us a good example, and I trust those following in office may not forget how cheerfully and readily she has come forward to conduct any meeting at which the President was unable to attend.

Our Second Vice-President, Miss Tweedie, has shown an untiring interest in each gathering and we feel most grateful that we were able to obtain advice and consult with her when occasion arose.

The work of Miss Neilson as Recording Secretary has been well performed. Ever ready with information regarding all matters pertaining to her position, and faithfully carrying out all duties required of her, she has been a great support, and for this I thank her.

We all know the unending duties of the Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Aubin has come to the front as one of our greatest workers. She has put forth every effort to carry out her many plans and I believe the work has been so heavy that at times she has required the help of an assistant. We again very warmly thank you who have so tactfully brought many into touch with us who would probably not have responded unless they had been urged to do so.

In the Treasury, taken charge of by Miss Marion E. Hall, a great deal has been done. This is one of our most important departments and must be well supported. We have had many calls this year and I am glad to say our Treasurer has been able to meet the demand. Under the enthusiastic and wise direction of a specially appointed committee the Emergency Fund was looked into and reorganized for the purpose of assisting sick nurses who were not members of the Sick Benefit Fund. I urge your special attention as financially we desire a large increase. Miss Hall has handled the funds of the Treasury for two years and I wish to extend thanks for the excellent work done by her.

The Board of Directors, Miss A. J. Scott, Miss M. Tweedie and Miss E. Hargrave, have been steadily working and report the Association in excellent condition.

The Sick Visiting Committee, with Miss Kilgour as Directress, has little to report, we are very thankful to say. Few have been ill during the past year, which is a good record. Our fund is growing and everything is in good shape.

We do not hear much of Registration, but the committee, under the management of Miss M. Christie, is doing a grand work in making ready to establish a professional standing in which every nurse will take her place. Registration is one of the very important matters we have to deal with in the future. The preparation is being dealt with in such a way that all graduates of good standing should be proud and eager to offer their support. Registration is a necessity, and when we are called upon to asist in establishing this we must firmly stand our ground and push forward to claim our rights, the rights which have been withheld from us so long.

This year has also been a great success socially. Our gatherings have been a marked feature and we thank Mrs. Mill Pellatt and her assistants who have had charge of many of these functions for their good taste in selecting amusements within the good feelings of all. I should like to go into details about some of these functions. I think, however, Mrs. Pellatt is prepared to do that; but I may say this year has been one of enjoyment and pleasure to many nurses and others with whom we have come in contact. We have tried to make it so and our organizer has spared no trouble nor expense.

Miss Brereton has had her hands full as Convener of the Look-Out Committee; through her influence many have come into our midst. This branch of our Alumnae is a most important one.

Mrs. Feeney directs the press and publication portion of our work. It has been a pleasure to nurses unable to attend our meetings to receive word through the above, and Mrs. Feeney's work is becoming more urgent than ever.

The Central Registry Miss Snodgrass and Miss Fralick look after for us. Special interest is called to this and I make an earnest appeal for loyal support from every member of this Hospital. Nothing can surpass the helpfulness of this Registry. It has enlisted scores of members and has met the requirements of the profession to the fullest extent. I had the pleasure of being present at the Registry's fifth birthday party on the evening of June 1st and of hearing our Registrar's excellent report. I wish you could have all been present. We offer our united thanks to Mrs. Downey, who so carefully and thoroughly manages our affairs and performs her frequently very difficult duties in perfect order.

And now we come to THE CANADIAN NURSE. I need say very little of this magazine. We all look for it and want it. We cannot close this report without thanking those in charge for their faithful supervision and in promoting and advancing a much-needed, long-felt want among the nurses. Miss Crosby has something to say about this.

We have had occasional pleasant afternoons and evenings with Miss Snively during the year. We shall miss her when she is not with us. This month her duties cease, but to those who have been trained by her she will always be our adviser and our friend.

In closing the committee wishes to thank all those friends who have so kindly co-operated with us. The past year has been a very progressive one and offers bright hopes for the future. ADA E. FINDLAY, President.

Toronto, June, 1910.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The meetings of the Alumnae Association of the Toronto General Hospital Training School for Nurses have been held on the first Friday of every month from October to June, inclusive. While the attendance could still be improved upon, it is gratifying to observe that it has been uniformly good and that great interest has been taken in the meetings.

The programmes provided have been very bright and of a helpful character and have been particularly calculated to aid this Association in its newly formed resolution of taking part in some form of social service work.

The meetings have been held as follows:

October—Annual meeting and election of officers.

November—Election of conveners of committees and address by Miss Snively on her experiences at the International Congress of Nurses in London.

December—Business meeting.

January—Mrs. Huestis gave an address well worth listening to on Medical Inspection in Schools. It was also decided at this meeting to establish a Sewing Circle for the purpose of aiding the workers in the Evangelia Settlement in their labors. At this meeting also the by-law to be known as By-law No. III. was passed.

In February it was our privilege to listen to a delightful talk from Miss Elwood on her work. Before the close of this meeting an Alumnae Association Chapter was formed in the Evangelia Settlement work and the treasurer was directed to forward twenty-five dollars to Miss Elwood for that purpose.

In March Mrs. Broughall gave an informal talk on the work of Georgina House, none the less interesting because there were so few nurses present.

In April Dr. Dobbie gave us a helpful and most inspiring address on the subject of Tuberculosis, one well calculated to rouse interest in this most vital subject.

In May the meeting partook of a social nature and was held at the home of Mrs. Baily. The graduates of this year's class were invited and a most delightful evening was spent, the thanks of this Association being due Mrs. Baily for her hospitality.

The past year has been memorable not only in the history of the Alumnae Association, but in that of the Training School. On December last Miss Snively completed her twenty-fifth year as Superintendent of the Training School of Toronto General Hospital, and at the same time announced her impending retirement from active work. To mark such a unique and interesting event as the attainment of twenty-five years of devoted and self-sacrificing labor for the Hospital and Training School, the Alumnae Association decided to hold a reception and make a presentation, and this was done on the night of December 1st. The Board of Trustees gave generous assistance towards the reception expenses, and Miss Snively was presented with an address, a silver purse from the nurses in training, and a cheque for a thousand dollars, this amount being contributed by the Board of Trustees, by members of the visiting staff of doctors, by house surgeons past and present, and by her nurses. The full significance of such an event can hardly be estimated. The work done in connection with the reception and presentation was very hard, the correspondence involved was enormous, but

to those who worked the hardest came the richest rewards. Old associations were renewed, reminiscences were exchanged, and loyalty to the school was fanned to a brighter flame. Practically no unpleasant incident occurred, and we can all say that we are the better for such a stirring up. It was indeed a privilege to be able to show to Miss Snively our love for her, and our gratitude for the untold benefit she has rendered us. The good name of our Training School we owe to her, and, more than we are able to realize, our high standard of work and conduct.

With reference to Miss Snively's coming retirement we must not be altogether depressed. The fact that she will be able to enjoy a well-earned rest, and that her future has been generously provided for by a Hospital Board, not slow to recognize its sense of grateful obligation, is a source of deep satisfaction to us, and we hope that in future, with Miss Snively's coming leisure, she will belong, even more than in the past, to us, her nurses.

Another event of deep significance in last year's history of the Alumnae Association was the formation of the Evangelia Chapter. For an association such as ours to show its sense of responsibility to the body of less fortunate human beings denotes a healthy state of affairs, and we can only hope that more work of the kind will be accomplished as the time goes on.

Recent events have transpired to rouse our interest in an emergency fund for nurses. The fact that we possessed a small one has lately proved of great benefit to us, and shows our pressing need of a comfortable balance in the bank when occasion arises for its use.

Let us hope that the coming year will bring forth an increase in our loyalty to our school, in our sisterly kindness to each other, and in good works for the benefit of those who are not so fortunate as ourselves.

JANET NEILSON, Rec. Sec.

Toronto, June, 1910.

TREASURERS' REPORT.

Alumnae Fund.

For the period 1st October, 1909, to 31st May, 1910.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Bank, 1st October, 1909	$95.64
Fees, Annual	86.00
Fees, Initiation	4.00
Testimonial Fund	154.65
Emergency Fund	1.00
Settlement Work	1.00
Refund from Ryrie Account	.70
Interest on Bank Account	1.36
	$344.35

DISBURSEMENTS.

Testimonial Fund	$204.80
Annual Meeting	37.50
Nursing Sick Nurse	47.45

Settlement Work	7.41	
Postage	3.00	
		$300.16
Cash on hand to be deposited	15.00	
Balance in Bank, 17th May, 1910	29.19	
		$344.35

Certified Correct as per books of above Fund.

H. J. VIJEON, *Auditor.*

Toronto, 30th May, 1910.

Sick Benefit Fund.

For the period 1st October, 1909, to 31st May, 1910.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Bank, 1st October, 1909	$716.98
Dues from Members	44.00
Interest on Bank Account	10.74
	$771.72

DISBURSEMENTS.

None.

Balance in Bank, 11th May, 1910	$771.72
	$771.72

Certified Correct as per books of above Fund.

H. J. VIJEON, *Auditor.*

Toronto, 30th May, 1910.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMINAE ASSOCIATION.

Article I.—The name of the Association shall be: "The Alumnae Association of the Toronto General Hospital Training School for Nurses," of Toronto, Canada; and its object shall be the promotion of unity and good feeling among the Alumnae, and the advancement of the interests of the profession of nursing.

Article II.—The Officers of the Association shall consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, one or more Corresponding Secretaries, and a Treasurer. These Officers, together with Conveners of Standing Committees and three other members, shall constitute a Board of Directors, who shall represent the Association and manage its affairs. The Officers and other members of the Board of Directors shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting, and shall serve until their successors are elected. A Nominating Committee of five members shall be appointed by the Executive Committee before the Annual Meeting. It shall be the duty of the Nominating Committee to select two names for each office to be voted upon, and to have reasonable assurance that the nominees would act if elected. The Secretary shall send a copy of the list of nominees to each member of the Association fifteen days before the Annual Meeting.

Article III.—The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association; she shall countersign all orders for the payment of moneys, and may, in case of any vacancy, make all necessary appointments until the next regular meeting of the Association.

The Vice-President shall preside at all meetings and discharge all duties of the President in her absence.

The Recording Secretary shall keep a regular record of the proceedings of the Association. The Corresponding Secretary shall notify members by mail of all regular meetings and conduct the correspondence of the Association.

The Treasurer shall take charge of all moneys, collect all dues, and pay only such bills as are countersigned by the President.

Article IV.—The regular Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held during October, at such time and place as the Board of Directors may appoint.

Article V.—Graduates of the Toronto General Hospital Training School for Nurses, in good standing in the profession, are eligible for membership. Application for membership to be sent to the Secretary and by her presented to the Association.

Article VI.—The initiation fee shall be One Dollar ($1.00), payable to the Treasurer on admission. The annual dues shall be One Dollar ($1.00), payable not later than January 1st.

A Life Membership in the Alumnae Association may be secured by the payment of $25.00.

No member shall hold office or vote at the Annual Meeting who is in arrears to the Treasurer.

Article VII.—Honorary Members may be elected by a two-thirds vote of the members at any general meeting of the Association, provided the candidates receive at least ten votes. Honorary Members may be permitted to take part in discussion, but may not vote or hold office.

Article VIII.—At any meeting of the Association five members shall constitute a quorum, and three members shall constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors.

Article IX.—This Constitution may be altered or amended at any general meeting of the Association, or at any special meeting called for that purpose, provided notice of the change proposed be mailed to each member of the Association at least ten days before said meeting.

BY-LAW NO. 1.

The order of business at meetings of the Association shall be as follows:

1st—Roll Call.
2nd—Reading of Minutes.
3rd—Report of Treasurer.
4th—Report of Board.
5th—Report of Committees.
6th—Elections.
7th—Miscellaneous Business.
8th—Adjournment.

BY-LAW NO. 2.

The Board of Directors shall meet when called together by the President or by any three members of the Board. The Secretary shall send notice of such meetings to each member of the Board.

BY-LAW NO. 3.

That all nurses in the Training School shall be made members of the Alumnae Association upon the date of their graduation without payment of the initiation fee, membership dues to be paid from the following annual meeting. Corresponding Secretary must be notified of their acceptance.

ARTICLES OF CONSTITUTION OF SICK BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

For Sick Members Actively Engaged in the Work of Nursing.

ARTICLE 1.

Sec. 1.—The Benefit Fund shall consist of $4.00 yearly dues, payable in advance, and donations and bequests.

Sec. 2.—The Benefit Fund shall be devoted to the care of members in time of illness.

Sec. 3.—Upon notification of the illness of a member she shall be visited by the Executive Committee, or by some person appointed thereby, and upon the approval of the Executive Committee she shall be paid a weekly sum of $7.00 for a period not exceeding four weeks in any one year, but this amount may be increased at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 4.—Members not residing in the City of Toronto will be entitled to receive the same consideration as residents, provided they make a written application to the Society, enclosing a certificate from the medical attendant.

ARTICLE 2.

Sec. 1.—Annual dues shall be payable in advance (without official notification) for the year concurrent with the Alumnae Association year beginning in October.

Sec. 2.—Members desiring to join the Sick Benefit Association at any period during the year may do so on payment of the pro rata amount of the annual fee for the balance of the year.

Sec. 3.—No member on joining the Sick Benefit Association shall be entitled to its benefits until one month after becoming a member.

ARTICLE 3.

The Executive Committee shall consist of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, three of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business connected with the Benefit Fund.

OFFICERS—1910-1911.

Honorary President—Miss Snively, Toronto General Hospital.
President—Mrs. A. E. Findlay, 649 Church Street.
First Vice-President—Miss Beatrice Ellis, Toronto General Hospital.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. Harold Ritchie, Queen's Court Apartments, Jarvis Street.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Aubin, care of J. W. Flavelle, Queen's Park.
Recording Secretary—Miss Janet Neilson, 295 Carlton Street.
Treasurer—Mrs. Pellatt, 7 Wells' Avenue.
Board of Directors—Mrs. McPherson, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Cowling.

Conveners of Standing Committees.

Sick Visiting—Miss Brereton, Toronto General Hospital.
Look-Out—Miss Kilgour, Toronto General Hospital.
Registration—Miss Crosby, 78 College Street.
Programme—Miss Christie, 19 Classic Avenue.
Press and Publication—Miss Julia Stewart, 12 Selby Street.
Representatives on Central Registry—Miss Fralick and Miss Snodgrass.
"Canadian Nurse"—Miss Annie Lennox.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Snively, Miss M. A., General Hospital, Toronto.
Caven, Mrs. John, 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto.
Barwick, Miss E. B., 644 Spadina Ave., Toronto.
Eastwood, Miss C., V.O.N., Spadina Ave., Toronto.
Allen, Miss Mary, China Inland Mission, Shanghai, China 1896
Batty, Miss Lula, China Inland Mission, Shanghai, China 1891
Corbett, Mrs. Hunter (nee Hattie Sutherland), Chu Foo, China 1888
Lawson, Miss Lottie, Kiating, Sz Chuan, China 1906
McIntosh, Miss Margaret, Changte, Honan, N. China, via Peking..... 1889
McKim, Miss Henrietta, Jalfa Hospital, Jalfa, Persia..... 1896
McPhedran, Mrs. George (nee Maud L. McNish) Pres. Mission, Dhar, Central India 1901
Melville, Miss Helen, American Mission, Benguella, Angola, Africa, via Lisbon.... 1892
Switzer, Miss M. E., Chentu, Sz Chuan, China 1906
Thompson, Miss Harriet, Canadian Pres. Mission Hospital, Indore, Central India.. 1895

LIFE MEMBERS.

St. John, Mrs. J. W. (nee Helen Cameron), 66 Roxboro St. West, Toronto..... 1889

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Acheson, Mrs. George (nee Louise Phymister), Bothwell, Ont. 1888
Allen, Miss Mareb E., Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O. 1901
Allen, Miss Mildred, Alliston, Ont. 1907
Allen, Miss Pearl, 186 Dunn Ave. 1910
Anderson, Miss Annie, 178 Zina St., Orangeville, Ont. 1893
Anderson, Miss I. N., 336 West 95th St., New York 1901
Aubin, Mrs. N. Hillary, Holwood, Queen's Park, Toronto 1894
Avery, Miss Claire, 1 St. Thomas St., Toronto 1906
Bailey, Mrs. (nee Mabel Orchard), 118 Spadina Road, Toronto 1900
Baldwin, Mrs. Arthur (nee Agnes Baldwin), c/o G. N. Baldwin, Aurora, Ont..... 1904
Barr, Lucy M. (course not complete) 1910
Bastedo, Miss May, 614 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1901
Bayley, Miss Ethel, 28 Ross St., Toronto..... 1895
Beam, Miss Ida, Hospital, Dawson City, Yukon 1897
Beatty, Miss Evelyn, 1 St. Thomas St., Toronto 1907
Beatty, Lillian Hazel (course not complete) 1910
Begg, Mrs. C. G. (nee Jessie Agnew), 378 Brunswick Ave., Toronto..... 1898
Bell, Mrs. Andrew (nee Martha Sneath), 17 Avenue Road, Toronto 1894
Bilger, Mrs. J. E. (nee Clara Wismer), Box 835, Calgary, Alberta..... 1902
Bird, Mrs. Charles (nee Edith Dunn), Gananoque, Ont. 1894
Blakely, Miss Augusta, V.O.N. Hospital, Yorkton, Assa..... 1890
Boddington, Mrs. (nee Kate Mitchell), 161 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1907
Boland, Miss Elsie, 186 Dunn Ave., Toronto 1910
Bolster, Miss Effie, Toronto 1910
Bolton, Mrs. Annie E., c/o Mrs. M. A. Moore, 180 Claremont Ave., N.Y. 1892
Boyd, Miss Agnes, c/o Mrs. McLaren, "Pinehurst," Buckingham, Que..... 1889
Bradley, Miss A., Welland, Ont. 1907
Brand, Miss Florence, 1036 Bloor St. W., Toronto 1910
Brereton, Miss Winnifred, General Hospital, Toronto 1905
Brereton, Mrs. S. C. (nee Nellie Ross), Carnduff, Sask. 1904
Brown, Miss Annie L., c/o Dr. Spring Rice, 46 West 96th Street, New York..... 1895
Brown, Miss Jean, Park Hill, Ont. 1910
Brick, Miss Sara 1908
Burnett, Miss Clara, 93 Willcocks St., Toronto 1901
Budge, Miss Alice, 1 St. Thomas St., Toronto 1906
Cherry, Miss Carrie, 446 Markham St., Toronto 1906
Christie, Miss Minnie, 19 Classic Ave., Toronto 1897
Clark, Miss Janet, Richmond Hill, Ont. 1910
Coleman, Miss A. M., Saginaw, Mich. 1888
Courtice, Miss Irene, 42 Spruce St., Toronto 1910
Cowling, Miss C. Luella, General Hospital, Toronto 1910
Cringle, Miss Margaret 1904
Crosby, Miss Bella, 41 Rose, Ave., Toronto 1901
Crosby, Miss Isabel R., 473a Bloor St. West, Toronto 1902
Cruickshank, Miss M. A., 831 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C. 1893
Courtice, Mrs. Frank (nee Emma Young), Devon Lodge, Collingwood, Ont..... 1906
Davidson, Miss Elizabeth, McKellar Hospital, Fort William, Ont. 1905
Davis, Miss Florence, c/o Dr. S. M. Davis, Welland, Ont. 1895
Davis, Miss Mary, c/o Dr. S. M. Davis, Welland, Ont. 1901
Despard, Miss Amy, 29 Sussex Ave., Toronto 1906

Dick, Miss Anna, Brampton, Ont. 1893
Dougal, Miss M. E., Elgin, B.C. 1896
Doyell, Mrs. J. A. (nee Marion Thompson), Hatyie, B.C. 1893
Duncan, Miss Jessie, G. & M. Hospital, Owen Sound, Ont. 1884
Dynes, Miss Edith, Burlington, Ont. 1910
Ellis, Miss Beatrice, General Hospital, Toronto 1907
Emes, Mrs. M. T. (nee Margaret Gourlay), St. Andrew's Hospital, Atlin, B.C. 1890
Evans, Miss Clara, 56 Banning St., Port Arthur, Ont. 1901
Ewart, Miss May, Toronto, Ont. 1910
Fawns, Mrs. S. (nee Grace Younge), College St., Toronto 1904
Feeny, Mrs. E., 39 Grove Ave., Toronto 1907
Ferguson, Miss Isabella, General Hospital, Toronto 1910
Field, Miss Elizabeth, 505 Sherbourne St. , Toronto 1904
Findlay, Mrs. Ada E., 649 Church St., Toronto 1900
Flaws, Miss Elizabeth, Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1895
Forrest, Miss K., 101 Brunswick Ave., Toronto 1907
Fralick, Miss Helena B., 260 Major St., Toronto 1897
Fuerge, Miss I. M., 1 St. Thomas St., Toronto 1906
Gamble, Miss Agatha, Richmond Hill, Ont. 1910
Gamble, Miss Laura (course not complete) 1910
Gamble, Miss S. M., Paris, Ont. 1887
Geddes, Mrs. R. (nee E. Drysdale), 623 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1897
Gibson, Miss Ethel, 290 Queen St. South, Hamilton, Ont. 1899
Glendinning, Mrs. Henry (nee May McLeod), 535 King St. East, Toronto 1907
Gordon, Miss Sarah, 85 West Charles St., Toronto 1892
Gow, Mrs. James (nee Edith Daley), Windsor, Ont. 1901
Graham, Miss Mary, Honolulu, Hawaii 1899
Green, Miss P. Margaret (course not complete) 1910
Grier, Miss Nathalie (course not complete) 1910
Hair, Mrs. Charles (nee Kate Rose), Cobalt, Ont. 1907
Hall, Miss Christina M., W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y. 1887
Hall, Miss Marion E., 18 Earl St., Toronto 1901
Hamilton, Mrs. Basil (nee M. Crawford), Calgary, Alberta 1899
Hamilton, Miss Ella A., 19 McKenzie Crescent, Toronto 1904
Hammill, Miss Ada, 606 Bathurst St., Toronto 1907
Hanna, Miss Rachel, Port Carling, Ont. 1891
Hannant, Miss Elizabeth, 505 Sherbourne St., Toronto 1904
Hartley, Miss Annie, General Hospital, Ont. 1901
Henry, Miss Georgia (course not complete) 1910
Hodgson, Miss Grace, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Washington, D.C. 1893
Hollingsworth, Miss Annie, 594 Church St., Toronto 1890
Hollingworth, Miss Hannah (married) 1890
Holtorf, Irene M. (course not complete) 1910
Hopkins, Miss J., Hospital, Walkerville, Ont. 1905
Husband, Miss May, 381 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto 1906
Irwin, Miss Stella, 2163 East 78th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 1904
Isaacs, Miss Isabel, Hillcrest Convalescent Home 1891
Jackson, Mrs. A. A. (nee Mildred Grey), Bolton, Ont. 1904
James, Miss May, 505 Sherbourne St., Toronto 1904
Jardine, Miss Ella, 305 Crawford St., Toronto 1894
Johnson, Mrs. H. P. (nee L. Maud Davis), University St. Louise, St. Louis, Mo. 1897
Jones, Miss Florence, 30 Vermont Ave., Toronto 1904
Jones, Mrs. E. A. (nee Elizabeth C. Gordon), 717 West 15th Street, Pueblo, Cal. 1889
Jones, Miss Helen, Dawson City, Yukon 1901
Jordan, Miss B., 614 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1907
Kilgour, Miss M. M., General Hospital, Toronto 1893
Kniseley, Miss J. M., 32 St. Vincent St., Toronto 1906
Lawson, Miss Hannah, Good Samaritan Hospital, Dawson City, Yukon 1901
Lennox, Miss Annie, 107 Bedford Road, Toronto 1895
Lindsay, Miss Lillie, 578 Sherbourne St., Toronto 1905
Macdonald, Miss Helen S., 2270 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. 1892
Macdonald, Miss Elizabeth L., 1095 West 31st Street, Los Angeles, Cal. 1893
Macfarlane, Miss A., General Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. 1901
McKay, Miss M., 614 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1907
McArthur, Mrs. Malcolm (nee Ida Murray), Scarboro, Ont. 1905
McBride, Miss Mildred, 578 Sherbourne St., Toronto 1902
McCallum, Mrs. John (nee Mary C. Hyde), "The Ranch," Dauphin, Man. 1899
McCrae, Mrs. Charles (nee Edith Dent), Sudbury, Ont. 1901
McCreadie, Miss M., 19 Oxford St., Toronto 1906
McIlmoyle, Miss Ida, Bobcaygeon, Ont. 1910
McIntyre, Miss Ethel M. (course not complete) 1910

McKay, Miss Annie c/o Dr. W. A. Ross, Barrie, Ont. 1894
McKenzie, Miss Charlotte, 614 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1910
McKenzie, Miss Elizabeth, Livingstone Hotel, Dwight, Ill. 1889
McKeriher, Mrs. H. P. (nee Emma Moore), 351 Givens St., Toronto 1894
McLeod, Miss Alice, 1 St. Thomas St., Toronto 1907
McPhail, Miss Christina, Toronto 1910
McPherson, Mrs. George L., 15 Selby St., Toronto 1886
McTavish, Miss Kate, St. Andrew's Hospital, Atlin, B.C. 1890
Manning, Mrs. Percy (nee Annie Millard), Stratheona, Alberta 1901
Martin, Mrs. J. A. (nee Mary Williamson), 301 Crawford St., Toronto 1896
Matheson, Miss Grace (course not complete) 1910
Miles, Miss Marion (course not complete 1910
Millman, Miss Bessie (course not complete) 1910
Miller, Mrs. F. N. (nee Agnes McMirch), North Front St., Belleville, Ont. 1897
Mitchell, Miss Christina, 66 D'Arcy St., Toronto 1888
Moodie, Miss Isobel, Richmond Hill, Ont. 1899
Miller, Miss Nellie, Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ont. 1893
Morton, Miss Martha, G. & M. Hospital, Collingwood, Ont. 1900
Morton, Miss Mary, 12 Selby St., Toronto 1897
Mounsey, Mrs. C., Swan River, Man. 1892
Muir, Miss Agnes, Port Elgin, Ont. 1894
Munroe, Mrs. C. H. (nee Elena Ayres), The Manse, Elthelbert, Man. 1900
Muethinbacker, Mrs. H. (nee Nettie Bronson), Mafeking, Man. 1900
Nairn, Miss Ethel, 42 Spruce St., Toronto 1904
Neilson, Miss Jean 1897
Neilson, Miss Janet, 295 Carlton St., Toronto 1897
Orr, Mrs. J. O. (nee Annie Halbhaus), 337 Jarvis St., Toronto 1897
Paffard, Mrs. Arthur H., 51 Poplar Plains Road, Toronto 1894
Peace, Miss Jennie, 20 McMaster Ave., Toronto 1904
Pellatt, Mrs. Mill (nee Lucy Bowerman), 7 Wells St., Toronto 1895
Phair, Miss Charlotte, 142 Louisa St. West, Toronto 1892
Port, Miss Jessie, Kelowna, B.C. 1895
Purdy, Miss E. H., General Hospital, Toronto 1905
Reid, Miss Mary A., 614 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1902
Richardson, Miss Mary, 578 Sherbourne St., Toronto 1902
Ritchie, Mrs. Harold (nee Bertha Brydon), Queen's Court Apts., Jarvis St., Toronto 1907
Ratcliffe, Miss C. Elizabeth, Toronto 1910
Richardson, Miss Janet (course not complete) 1910
Richmond, Miss Emily (course not complete 1910
Roberts, Miss Mary, 44 Grange Ave., Toronto 1901
Robinson, Miss Annie, General Hospital, Galt 1888
Robson, Miss Jessie, 45 Dundonald St., Toronto 1905
Ross, Miss Caroline, 1 Selby St., Toronto 1900
Samson, Miss Minnie 1907
Sangster, Miss Ida C. (course not complete) 1910
Scarlett, Miss Verna, 169 College St., Toronto 1903
Scott, Miss Alice J., Grace Hospital, Toronto 1892
Scott, Miss Janet, 3 Classic Ave., Toronto 1900
Sharpe, Miss Frances E., General Hospital, Woodstock, Ont. 1897
Smith, Miss Jennie, 1 St. Thomas St. Toronto 1907
Snell, Miss Marie 1899
Somerville, Miss E. M., City Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta 1904
Snodgrass, Miss Kate, 614 Spadina Ave., Toronto 1898
Spry, Miss Louise A., Toronto, Ont. 1910
Srigley, Miss Annie (course not complete) 1910
Stewart, Miss Alice, Pittsburg, Pa. 1896
Stewart, Miss Julia, 12 Selby St., Toronto 1893
Stewart, Miss Robena E., Whitby, Ont. 1904
Stewart, Mrs. W. O. (nee Lilla Sheppard), Guelph, Ont. 1891
Stirling, Miss Maude, 45 Dundonald St., Toronto 1905
Telfer, Miss Margaret (course not complete) 1910
Thorne, Miss Emly L., 211 Garden Ave., Toronto ....
Tolton, Mrs. Joseph (nee E. McKenzie), Box 189, Martin, O. 1893
Tribe, Miss Frances, 578 Sherbourne St., Toronto 1889
Turnbull, Miss Dinah F. (course not complete) 1910
Turner, Miss Margaret (course not complete) 1910
Tweedie, Miss Minerva, 53 Langley Ave., Toronto 1894
Tye, Miss M. S., Supt. Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. 1892
Underhill, Mrs. Keziah, Home for Incurable Children, Bloor St. East 1887
Wallace, Miss Jean, 1231 East 2nd Street, Duluth, Minn. 1889
Walker, Mrs. Horatio, Jr. (nee Rahno Aitken), Newcastle, N.B., Canada 1901
Wanless, Miss Helen E. (course not complete) 1910
Watson, Miss Jessie, 318 Franklin St., Cambridge, Mass. 1896
Way, Miss Gertrude, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 1901
Whittaker, Miss Laura, Prosser, Washington Territory, U.S.A. 1886
Winchester, Mrs. John (nee M. Butler), 95 Isabella St., Toronto 1901

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Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.

The Canadian Permanent Army Medical Service (Nursing Branch).

The Canadian Society of Superintendents of Training Schools for Nurses.—President, Miss Brent, Superintendent Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto; Secretary, Miss Scott, Superintendent Grace Hospital, Toronto.

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The Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario.—President, Mrs. Currie, 175 College St.; Cor. Secretary, Miss Edith Hargrave, 146 Winchester St.; Rec. Sec., Miss Julia Stewart, 12 Selby St., Toronto.

The Victorian Order of Nurses.—Miss Mackenzie, Chief Superintendent, 578 Somerset St., Ottawa.

The Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses.

The Brockville Graduate Nurses' Association.—President, Mrs. V. A. Lott; Sec., Miss Margaret Grant.

The Collingwood G. and M. Hospital Alumnae Association.—President, Miss Knox; Secretary, Miss J. E. Carr, Collingwood.

The Calgary Graduate Nurses' Association.—President, Miss Dewar, 824 4th Ave. West; Secretary, Miss Rutherford, 506 4th St. West.

The Edmonton Graduate Nurses' Association.—President, Mrs. R. Knelll; Secretary, Mrs. Mason, 630 Sixth St. Edmonton.

The Ottawa Graduate Nurses' Association.—President, Mrs. H. C. Church, 81 First Avenue, Ottawa; Secretary, Miss Nellie E. Slack, 189 Metcalfe St., Ottawa.

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The Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital Alumnae Association. — President, Miss Grant; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Roberts, 135 Colonial Ave., Montreal.

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The St. Catharines G. and M. Hospital Alumnae Association—President, Miss L. Tuck; Secretary, Miss E. M. Elliott.

The Toronto Central Registry of Graduate Nurses,—Registrar, Mrs. Downey, 554 College St.

The Toronto General Hospital Alumnae Association.—President, Mrs. A. E. Findlay, 649 Church St.; Cor. Secy., Mrs. N. Aubin.

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The Toronto Riverdale Isolation Hospital Alumnae Association.—President, Miss Mathieson, Supt. Riverrale Isolation Hospital; Secretary, Miss Muriel Gale, Riverdale Isolation Hospital.

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The Toronto Western Hospital Alumnae Association.—President, Mrs. McConnell, 125 Major St.; Cor. Secy., Miss Butchart, 563 Bloor St. W.

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(INCORPORATED 1908).

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Second Vice-President—Mrs. H. Richie.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Aubin.
Recording Secretary—Miss Janet Neilson.
Treasurer—Mrs. Pellatt, 7 Wells St.
Board of Directors—Mrs. McPherson, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Cowling.
Conveners of Committees:
Sick Visiting—Miss Brereton.
Registration—Miss Bella Crosby.
Programme—Miss M. E. Christie.
Social and Lookout—Miss Kilgour.
Press and Publication—Miss Julia Stewart.
Central Registry—Miss Kate Snodgrass, Miss H. B. Fralick.
Canadian Nurse Representative—Miss Lennox, 107 Bedford Rd.

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President—Miss M. L. Barnard, 608 Church St.
First Vice-President—Miss M. Ewing, 569 Bathurst St.
Second Vice-President—Miss A. Robertson, 182 Walmer Road.
Recording Secretary—Miss Monk, 668 Ontario St.
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Convener of General Business Committee—Miss J. Hamilton, 262 Jarvis Street.

Press Representative—Mrs. Clutterbuck, Grace St.

Canadian Nurse—Miss L. McCuaig, 605 Ontario St.

Invalid Cookery—Miss M. Gray, 505 Sherbourne St.

Central Registry—Miss L. Barnard, 608 Church St.; Miss Fellows, 56 Madison Ave.

Sick Visiting Committee—Miss J. Hamilton; Miss M. Ewing; Miss M. Isaac, 45 Alexander St.

Meetings are held in the Nurses' Residence on the second Thursday in each month.

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First Vice-President—Miss McKeown.

Second Vice-President—Miss McMillan.

Secretary—Miss Allen.

Treasurer—Miss Wixon (by acclamation).

Board of Directors—Miss Carnochan, Miss Monery, Miss Soane, Miss Etta MacPherson and Miss Thompson.

Social Committee—Miss Shatford, Mrs. Corrigan and Miss Webster.

Sick Committee—Misses Irvine and Gibson.

Convener of Programme Committee—Miss McMillan.

Convener of Press and Publicity Committee—Miss Bell.

The regular meeting of the Executive of the G. N. A. O. was held in the Residence, Hospital for Sick Children, on Friday evening, September 16th, with ten members present. After the disposal of routine business the subject of Registration was discussed at some length, with a view to finding the best way of maintaining and protecting our professional standards. No definite plan was decided upon as the Legislation Committee wished time to get some further information.

Arrangements were made to have a memorial service for Florence Nightingale, conducted by Rev. Canon Cody, in St. Paul's Church, Bloor St. East, on Friday evening, September 30th. The nurses are requested to wear their mourning bow of purple on this occasion.

A committee was appointed to arrange for some lectures for the nurses during the winter. The meeting then adjourned till the second Friday in October.